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## Welcome Parents

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving the Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, October 27, 1988

## Wilson Fellows share with students

by Tim Forrestal  
News Editor

The visiting Woodrow Wilson National Fellows, Clarke Blaise and Dr. Bharati Mukherjee, have been meeting with classes and holding seminars throughout the week during their visit which will conclude on Saturday.

"The students seem well prepared and have been very responsive to the material we have presented them," said Mukherjee.

The husband and wife team, who celebrated their 25th wedding

anniversary last month, are attempting to open up new areas of interest to the student body during their visit. Both are accomplished writers with numerous publications to their credit.

"The fellowship provides us with the opportunity to bring our world to students who otherwise would not have been exposed to this particular kind of intercultural affair," Mukherjee said.

Although their literary and creative lives are very separate, they come together to write nonfiction projects.

"We have different writing styles and different kinds of things that interest us however we are very unified in our fascination with certain types of social and political problems," said Blaise. "Both of us are very much involved in questions concerning India, immigration, and underdevelopment of the Third World."

Mukherjee views their unique relationship as "a partnership with separate identities."

The Wilson Fellows will be holding a book reading tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theatre.

## SU President emphasizes creativity at Union Dinner

by Julie Cigallio  
Entertainment Editor

Matt Caiazza, Student Union president, addressed SU officers, committee chairpersons, and directors with a message of appreciation and a challenge for creativity at the annual State of the Union dinner last Tuesday.

Caiazza began his speech by

explaining that his one main goal for the year was to make students happy.

"After all, that is why we were elected and I felt this goal could not be accomplished unless we had a very strong and creative student foundation," said Caiazza.

Caiazza reiterated creativity was needed to entertain the

student body without alcohol.

"Entertaining without alcohol is a challenge, but with each passing event attendance rises."

Caiazza closed his speech thanking the SU for their help and support thus far for "re-establishing itself among the students as an organization they can count on."

## Parents' Weekend promises fun for family

Make your beds, throw away the moldy food, and practice asking for money because Parents Weekend at John Carroll has arrived once again. Get ready to welcome Moms and Dads for the event starting tomorrow and running through Sunday.

"Most of the parents who sent in their reservations for Parents Weekend were excited about coming to John Carroll to participate in the festivities," said Pat Cusick, director of the Parents Association.

The weekend begins with the President's reception from 5-6 p.m. in the Jardine Room. The next activity planned for Friday is the opening night performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," starting at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Following the musical, family members are invited to join the cast for refreshments and entertainment in the Murphy Room.

Saturday will begin with "Coffee with the Deans" from 9-10 a.m. in the Atrium. Parents start the day's events with complimentary coffee and donuts and get the chance to become acquainted with JCU's administrators. From 10-11:30 a.m. in the AD Building parents will get the chance to sample informal college lectures and get to know some of the professors. Several topics of interest to parents have been chosen by the faculty for their enjoyment.

"Parents will be able to experience the different kinds of course work their son or daughter

is taking," said Cusick. "They will also get to know other parents and members of the faculty."

All parents are encouraged to attend the Parents Association Annual Meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Kulas which is to be followed by

the pre-game lunch and pep rally with the JCU band in the Recplex Gym at 12:15 p.m. After lunch, the John Carroll Blue Streaks will tackle the Bethany Bisons, and at 4 p.m. the blessing of the new residence hall will take place.

Saturday will conclude with a Gala Dance to be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Dining Area.

Sunday there will be a family mass in Kulas Auditorium at 10 a.m. followed by brunch in the Cafeteria at 11:15 a.m.

## Lavin named "Citizen of the Year"

The city of University Heights has named Dr. James M. Lavin, vice president

for student affairs, the 1988 Citizen of the Year.

"I am deeply touched and honored," said Lavin. "I am pleased not only because I was named, but just to be considered is an honor."

Lavin, a 20 year resident of

University Heights, serves as a very effective bond between John Carroll and the city.

He was on the city's Memorial Day Parade Planning Committee and has assisted on all projects concerning both JCU and University Heights.

"I work at a fine university that is part of a fine community," said

Lavin. "There is an excellent relationship back and forth."

Nominations were sent to the City Beautification Commission who reviewed them and, in turn, recommended a candidate to Mayor Beryl E. Rothschild.

Rothschild will present the award to Lavin on Nov. 12 at John Carroll at 7:30 p.m.



## Wall stands for fallen soldiers

The Moving Wall was erected temporarily at the front of the campus last week. This wall was a tribute to the fallen soldiers in the Vietnam War.

Some may have thought it was inconvenient to have a wall placed at the front of the campus; it made it impossible to cut across the lawn in front of the Administration building.

Others may have thought that the reading of the 59,524 names created an annoying din while trying to daydream in class.

However, the message the wall brought is not something that we can shrug off, or claim not to be our problem.

Hopefully, some students looked beyond the physical presence of the Moving Wall and into the relevance it has in our lives today.

Many of those who survived the war with injuries

are living the aftermath of the war.

They are suffering now for a cause they fought for, and that we live for: freedom.

Imagine the emotional torment of being drafted. A complete overwhelming fear of an uncertain future would shatter all the goals the draftee has. A person drafted now would be paralyzed much like a draftee in the 1960s. Their dreams were either put on hold or extinguished in battle.

By being politically aware and making our voice heard to the government regarding foreign relations and drafting regulations, we can help to prevent a useless war from being fought, and lives from being uselessly lost.

When thinking about The Wall, war, we must realize and accept the stunning reality that the Vietnam War is a part of our era today.

## Letters to the Editor

### Apathy blame passed

Okay. There was some disorganization and confusion concerning the Inauguration and the Wall.

The wrong inaugural reply form was sent to a few of our young scholars. The Wall arrived a day late. Mary Knurek and Maureen Reilly paperchased a fleeting volunteer schedule between the information tent and my office, never finding it. Etc.

Mea culpa.

But don't lay a guilt trip on me for the general apathy concerning both curricular and extra-curricular among faculty and students.

About 3,600 students personally were invited to the Inauguration. I had only 30 replies.

Of these 30, the fact that I asked ten students not to join the lunch (because we had an absolutely full house) does not excuse the reality that, basically, only the Iota Chi Upsilon contingent and the football team attended en masse... to their life everlasting.

Or, for instance, that at the Homecoming football game, only about 100 students were in the stands.

Or, while I'm on the subject of football, a program which involves 7 percent of the undergraduate residential population (including the cheerleading basketball team), *The Carroll News* does not, methinks, use 7 percent of its space for gridiron coverage.

Sua culpa.

An important part of going to

college is learning to put away the childish things. I have heard Fr. Lavelle express it as "becoming civilized." This is a life-long process, but you do more of it, or should, at a university than the rest of your time on the planet.

W.D. Bookwalter

Assistant to the President

## Late mail plagues students

by Colleen Dejong

On January 27, 1775, Lord Dartmouth, secretary of State, sent a letter from England to General Thomas Gage in Boston. The communication ordered Gage to arrest the revolutionary leaders before they could organize a resistance movement. Due to poor sailing conditions, the letter did not reach General Gage until April 14th. By this time, opposition leaders had already left Boston and organized a militia. Five days later, the Revolutionary War was underway.

Since 1775, the mail system has improved considerably. It now takes two or three days for a letter to reach its final destination, rather than two or three months. There are even several services, such as Federal Express, that can transport mail to almost anywhere overnight.

However fast the mail service may be elsewhere in the world, there is a noticeable lack of promptness in the delivery and distribution of mail at JCU.

It was noted at the October 11th Student Union meeting that several students have had a problem with not receiving their Wall Street Journals on time. Since these papers are needed for business classes, the students cannot afford to obtain the paper late.

"The papers are useless to us if they don't come on time. The teachers will understand if we can't do the assignment because the paper is late, but it puts us behind in work. As far as I know, it is not

the fault of Wall Street Journal. If they can't get the paper out on time from the mail room, maybe they should hire more people so they can," said Gary Ritter, junior.

"The fault is not with the mail room. The Wall Street Journal sends the papers both through delivery people and by parcel post. It is very difficult to keep track of where the papers are coming from and where they are going because of the amount of delivery people involved," said Frank Palmeri, mailroom director.

The newspapers and other publications that are sent by parcel post will be late due to the extra day it takes to send things by U.S. mail.

Another reason why students receive their newspapers late is because the mailbox is too small to hold both the mail and the papers. When a box is too full, many times the paper is held in the mail room. If a student does not pick up his or her paper there, they will not receive it.

Perhaps a solution to this problem could be found if a delegation of students having problems with receiving periodical mail on time would work with Palmeri to arrive at a suitable answer to this dilemma.

Students have also expressed that other mail they receive tends to arrive on campus later than they think that it should. Freshman Susan Beney said, "It (the mail) takes a long time. Once it took five days to get a letter. It should have taken three days. Once I

never got a letter at all that someone sent me."

According to Mr. Palmeri, if the mail is taking too long, it is not the fault of the mail room. Mail arrives on campus unsorted, and it is up to mail room personnel to sort it and deliver it daily. He stressed that the mail room picks up and sends campus mail twice a day except on weekends when the mail is held until Monday.

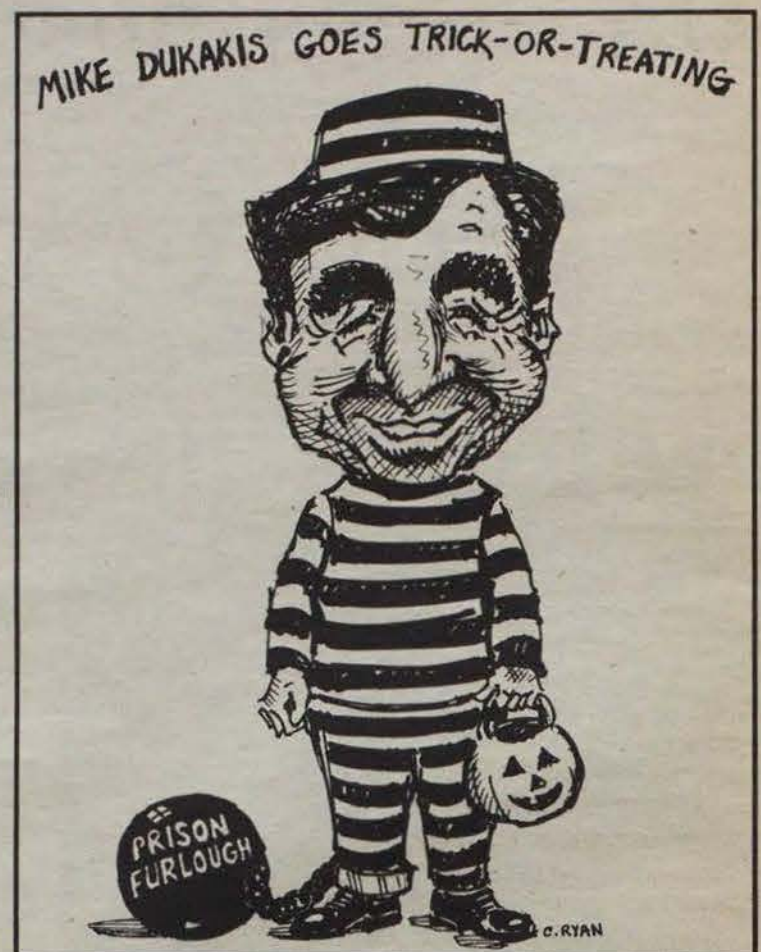
The problem, then, must lie somewhere within the United States postal system. To pinpoint where the hitch is, a person would need the patience of Solomon and the wit of Sherlock Holmes. In other words, it would be nearly impossible.

Students with complaints against the mail room should appreciate the tasks that it does perform that would normally be done at a regular United States post office. From the mail room one can send packages, buy stamps, and even send letters and packages overseas. The nearest post office is not within close walking distance from John Carroll, so it is much more convenient to have these services available at the school itself.

The John Carroll mail system has both negative and positive aspects. On the negative side, it is sometimes slower than the JCU students would prefer.

This lack of speed is usually not the fault of the JCU mail room; any complaints or problems that a student has should be discussed with Palmeri.

See Mail page 5



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# U.S. nixes hostage deal, network says

Iran offered to secure the release of four American hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built fighter jets owned by Chile, but Secretary of State George Schultz rejected the deal, according to a Reagan administration official.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, called the proposal "one example of many in the last few years of people offering deals. We turned it off definitely, in Santiago, in Israel and here."

Another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity, said "it is correct there was no deal, nor was there any U.S. government interest. The United States did not and does not discuss deals for hostages."

ABC-TV reported that the complicated scheme began last December. It said Iran was desperate for weapons to use in its war with Iraq and initially approached the Chilean government, using a group of arms dealers from Argentina, Israel and Britain, along with several

Iranians living in Europe.

The deal, which in its original form would have bypassed the U.S. government, involved sending the F5 jets in pieces to Thailand and then secretly rerouting them to Iran.

But officers in the Chilean Air Force "got cold feet" at the idea and insisted that U.S. approval be gained. Under U.S. law, while the planes belonged to Chile they could not be transferred to another country without U.S. consent.

The ABC story said that this led to an attempt to gain the approval of the U.S. government by Raymond Molina, a Cuban-American in Key Biscayne, Fla., who had taken part in the futile U.S. backed attempt to invade Cuba in 1961.

To convince the arms dealers that he had useful connection with the administration, ABC said, Molina sent them signed pictures of himself with both President Reagan and Vice-President Bush.

There is no evidence,

however, that Molina had any contact with the White House, the network said.

According to the ABC story, Harry G. Barnes, the U.S. ambassador to Chile, got wind of the scheme and told Schultz who immediately denied permis-

sion for the sale and told Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to look into it.

Rabin, who said that he was unaware of any arms deliveries, tried to stop it and the deal apparently never got off of the ground.

The attempted sale comes just two years after the Reagan administration was plagued by disclosures that it had secretly approved the sales of U.S. weapons to Iran to secure release of hostages.

## News Briefs

### Three Americans win Nobel Prize

Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics last week for their work in neutrino beams, particles so small that they can pass through any surface. The Royal Academy of Sciences cited Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work.

### FDA tries to speed AIDS research

The Food and Drug Administration is hoping to speed therapies for AIDS and other life-threatening diseases to market by formally encouraging pharmaceutical companies to work with the agency in the earliest stages of drug development.

"This is the agency's best attempt to change its image from being an umpire - just

calling safe or out - to being more involved, like a catcher calling signals," said Frank E. Young, FDA Commissioner.

### Drug bill passes; Congress goes home

Faced with a revolt by conservative leaders, congressional leaders attached anti-obscenity provisions to a compromise drug bill so the measure can pass and the 100th Congress could go home.

The bill has been the major legislation keeping Congress in session.

New initiatives would include up to \$10,000 in civil fines for those caught with personal-use amounts of drugs, a death penalty for drug-rekated killers and denial of federal benefits

## Classifieds

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# Experts say Cold War is melting away

A Soviet journalist and a former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union said last week that there is a definite thaw in the Cold War, but they disagree about the how far the Soviets are willing to go.

Malcom Toom, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1976 to 1979 said last week that he sees Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with much uncertainty citing past "ups and downs" in

U.S.-Soviet relations.

On the other hand, Vladimir Pozner, a Soviet journalist, says Americans should change the way in which they view the Soviet Union and trust Gorbachev in his reform efforts.

"Both the Americans and the Soviets should examine ups and downs, the swings of the pendulum, that have marked our relations over the past 40 or so years," Toom said. "Unless we get a fix on

the mistakes of the past, we cannot define the parameters of a sensible and safe relationship in the future."

Toom warned that unless the U.S. is careful in its negotiations with the Soviets, it may end up losing its security in its desire to gain arms control treaties and other agreements.

Pozner, emphasized the Soviets interest in "global security."

"We in the Soviet Union today

fully acknowledge the legitimacy of your system," Pozner said. "We may not support the system ... but we understand that the overwhelming majority of Americans support their system and therefore it

is legitimate and we must accept it."

Pozner was careful to point out that most Soviet citizens support their systems and that Americans should accept that.

## Joan hits Central America; 65 dead, hundreds injured

One-hundred and twenty-five mile per hour winds and torrential rains accompanied Hurricane Joan as the storm slammed into Central America last week.

The hurricane, one of the worst on record to strike the region, burst dikes, inundated roads and snapped communication towers leaving large areas of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama cut off.

At least 65 people were reported killed and several hundred injured. "Houses were torn up as if made of paper," said William Ramirez, a government emergency official in Nicaragua.

Dozens of landslides were also reported in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The village of Parrita in Costa Rica was said to be completely underwater. Eight people were killed when a dike burst in Neily, Costa Rica on Saturday.

Every building was smashed on Corn and Great Corn islands according to a radio station on the tiny islands. It said that three people were killed there and the islands' only clinic was destroyed.

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# Candidates twist facts, deceive public

*Dukakis stands on shaky ground; qualifications questioned*

by Joe Ranyak

Michael Dukakis is not the person he claims to be. With facts, much of what he says can be proved to be just popular misconceptions.

Is Dukakis moderate? Moderate radical-left maybe.

Anyone who is a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union is not a moderate. The ACLU believes in such left-wing ideals as legalizing all drugs, forcing Big Brothers Inc. to allow homosexuals to be Big Brothers and defending the sale and distribution of child pornography. These stands are definitely not moderate.

The Washington Post reported

fense programs that would be good bargaining chips with the Soviet Union.

His record on moral issues depends on your definition of moral. He supported House Bills 3483, repealing a law punishing blasphemy, 3272, repealing laws punishing unnatural acts with another person, 3484 repealing laws that prohibited bestiality. He was also in support of legalizing abortion.

Dukakis claims to have done an excellent economic job in Massachusetts. However, any improvement in the state's economy was a direct result of Ed King, the previous governor, and the Reagan administration's defense buildup. If anything, Dukakis has ruined the economy by increasing spend-

*Bush falsely charges opponent of freezing Social Security, initiating prison furloughs*

by Scott Tennant

One of the hardest things for a voter to do is to wade through the variety of truths, untruths, charges, countercharges and other statements made by a presidential candidate. Indeed, it seems that 1988 has been the example, rather than the exception, to this rule. Republican George Bush is hard to decipher.

There is no escaping the plain truth that Bush has mixed fact with fiction in his campaign. Whether this was done intentionally or unintentionally is not the issue. His accuracy rating is definitely not 100 percent.

For example, on the issue of Social Security, Bush charged Democrat Michael Dukakis with supporting a 1985 resolution by the National Governors' Association that called for a freeze on Social Security cost of living adjustments. (In other words, increases of benefit payments to keep with inflation.)

What actually happened was that Dukakis did support a bill that would have put an across-the-board federal spending freeze into effect, but he specifically stated that he wanted Social Security benefits to be exempt from the freeze so that they may be adjusted as needed. Only when he realized that he could not obtain the two-thirds vote required for approval did he favor the spending freeze on all fronts.

Bush himself voted for a one-year freeze on these cost of living adjustments in 1985. Only President Reagan's pocket veto of the bill prevented its passing.

Bush has boasted many times of the part he has played in improving air quality in this country. During the candidates' October 13 debate he claimed credit for "90 percent reductions in lead [in gasoline] since I chaired that regu-

latory commission—90 percent."

In August 1981, a Bush task force ordered a review of the Environmental Protection Agency's policy on lead in gasoline saying that "growing use of unleaded

like the idea of raising taxes" and never has.

Yet Bush has gone along with three major tax increases by Congress this year alone. This, of course, doesn't mean that he will

**There is no escaping the plain truth that Bush has mixed fact with fiction in his campaign.**

gasoline made the continued regulation of gasoline unnecessary." This review led to the EPA's suspension of its lead reduction regulations in February 1982 only to have them reinstated in October of that same year due to objections from lawmakers and environmental groups.

It seems as though Bush played more of a role in eliminating lead reductions than instating them.

Bush has used the issue of Dukakis' prison furloughs as a major weapon in his campaign.

However, the program has been around since 1972, was not a Dukakis creation, and was instituted in Massachusetts by a Republican.

Bush has charged Dukakis with raiding the Massachusetts pension fund to help balance his budget. He points to the fact that Dukakis ordered \$27 million that had been earmarked for state employee pension reserves be used to cover other state costs. What Bush fails to mention is that Dukakis backed legislation that, beginning this year, will eventually add hundreds of millions of dollars to the fund to insure full coverage of workers in case the pension funds must be rerouted again.

The Bush campaign has as one of its major premises the idea that there would be no new tax increases under a Bush administration. Bush has said that he "doesn't

necessarily raise taxes if elected, but it makes you think.

This is all just a sampling of the word twisting and half truths that have been prevalent in this campaign on both sides. The responsibility lies with the voter to separate fact from fiction and make a competent decision.

Perhaps this will be the first election decided on who gets caught for telling the least amount of lies—a sad commentary of the present state of affairs.

Tennant, a freshman English major, also writes for the News Herald.

## America's position in the world would be weakened under a Dukakis presidency.

in June that "Dukakis' economic views are hardly conservative."

A true moderate is tough on crime. However, the laughter in Winston-Salem sheds a lot of doubt on this. Dukakis commuted the sentences of more than 50 convicted murderers.

His furlough program averaged 388 furloughs a year to killers since 1980. These included that of Willie Horton, who terrorized a Maryland couple at gunpoint, and committed a rape and a stabbing.

America's position in the world would be weakened under a Dukakis presidency. Dukakis opposed the development of two new nuclear aircraft carriers, the MX missile, the Vietnam War, and the Libyan raid.

Dukakis has supported a nuclear freeze and withdrawal of troops from South Korea.

He will unnecessarily cut de-

ing by 72 percent since 1983.

Dukakis claims he won't tax unless it is really necessary. He made a similar promise in Massachusetts before being elected governor. Shortly after, however, he levied the highest tax increase in Massachusetts' history.

Five tax cuts have occurred in Massachusetts during Dukakis' term. They can be attributed to the legislative branch who had to fight Dukakis tooth and nail to pass them. His commercials are lying when they say that he has cut taxes five times. Taxes have been cut in spite of him.

Dukakis claims that a strong moderate platform and economic success in Massachusetts qualify him for the presidency. However, a closer look at the facts prove much of this false.

Ranyak, senior, is double-majoring in Political Science/Communications.

## Mail

continued from page 2

Students who feel that the mail service is unacceptable may want to make proposals to the Student Union to initiate longer hours and increased staff in the mailroom.

On the positive side, it provides students with many postal services that would normally have to be taken care of off campus.

It can also be considered advantageous that this system is no longer influenced by poor sailing conditions.

Dejong, sophomore, intends on majoring in Communications.

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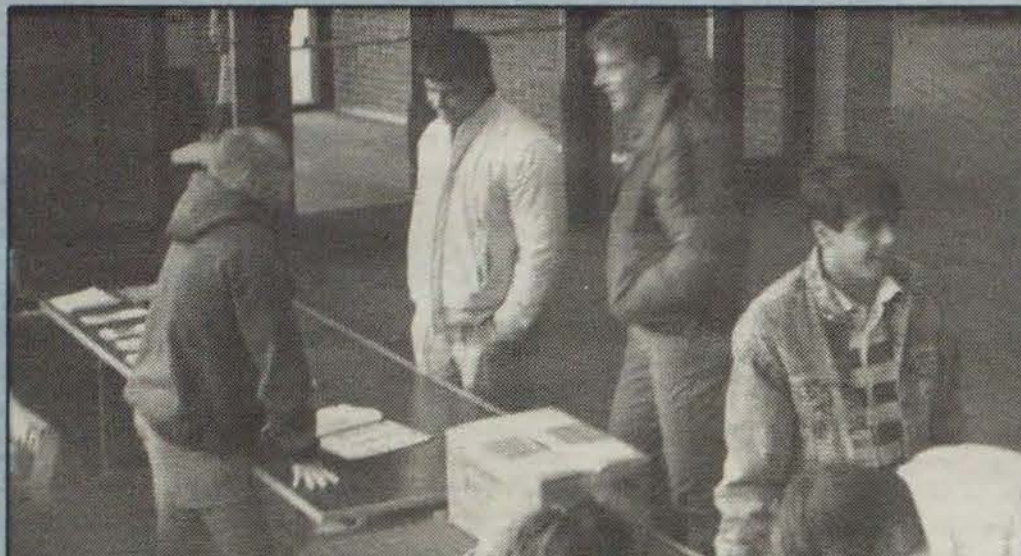
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# JCU challenges alcohol consumption with Awareness Week '88



Mark Surmay and fellow students check out the alcohol information table. photo by Marc Lafayette



Forum plays the beat to a sparse Saturday night crowd. photo by John Varga

## Campuses across Ohio accomodate new drinking law

by Jamie P. Chandler  
Features Editor

On the weekends, after the sun goes down, the partying ritual begins at John Carroll University as students roam the dorms in search of a free beer, or an I.D. which will make them legal for a few short hours.

This week, JCU brought the topic of alcoholism closer to campus with its annual Alcohol Awareness Week. Although it was poorly attended, several alcohol related topics were given attention.

Now that Ohio has passed a law making it illegal to drink under the age of 21, students

and administrators at colleges throughout the state must create alternative events.

"Hopefully, our long-term goal is to bring magicians, and comedians, along with planning off-campus activities such as trips to plays, and making Cleveland orchestra and Playhouse tickets accessible to students. These events will serve as an alternative to alcohol consumption," said Lisa Heckman, director of student activities.

At Miami of Ohio University, administrators have created an ingenious method of allowing students to socialize at local bars just as legal students would.

"The biggest thing we have

done alternatively is Pub-Cards. The University was able to work an agreement out with local bars which enables underage students to go to bars at restricted times. These cards have been very popular, especially with freshmen, with over 1000

"The biggest thing we have done alternatively is Pub-Cards,"

purchased," said Susan Baughn, director of student affairs at Miami of Ohio University.

Attendance at alternative events is a problem here at JCU and at Miami of Ohio.

"Who knows, if I did not

learn about awareness week by accident, I would never have had. There was very little advertisement," said Tony Andreano, sophomore.

Larry Hauserman, assistant dean of students, attributed this year's poor attendance to

"lack of communication, implementation of the programs, and students being ill informed of the week."

"Last year, Mary Beth Javorek and I did a lot of the ground work. This year I tried to delegate the responsibilities

to the students," said Hauserman, but as a result of this year's program, we are—beginning the 2nd week of November—laying out not only the 1989 alcohol awareness week, but also an on going student/administration program."

Heckman is also planning an alternative night at least one night a month in the Wolf and Pot. Heckman did point out, in reference to the Ratt, that there is some confusion among students about the legality of drinking. This is due to previous years activities in the Rat. Activities which were alcoholic.

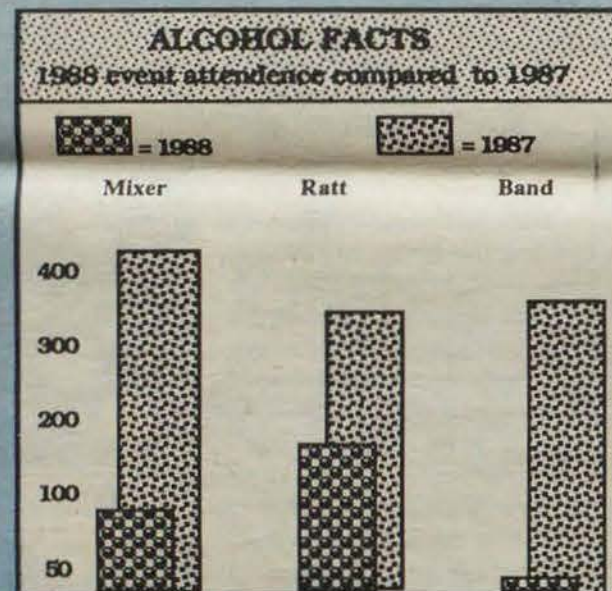
With alcohol education, Heckman hopes to clear this confusion.

"Attendance at non-alco-

holic events at Miami depends on who is sponsoring the event. Our homecoming had over 500 attendees, but our patio parties had low attendance," said Baughn.

Students who are looking forward to patio parties in Fort Lauderdale this spring can count on greater drinking law enforcement, and police crackdown on reckless student behavior.

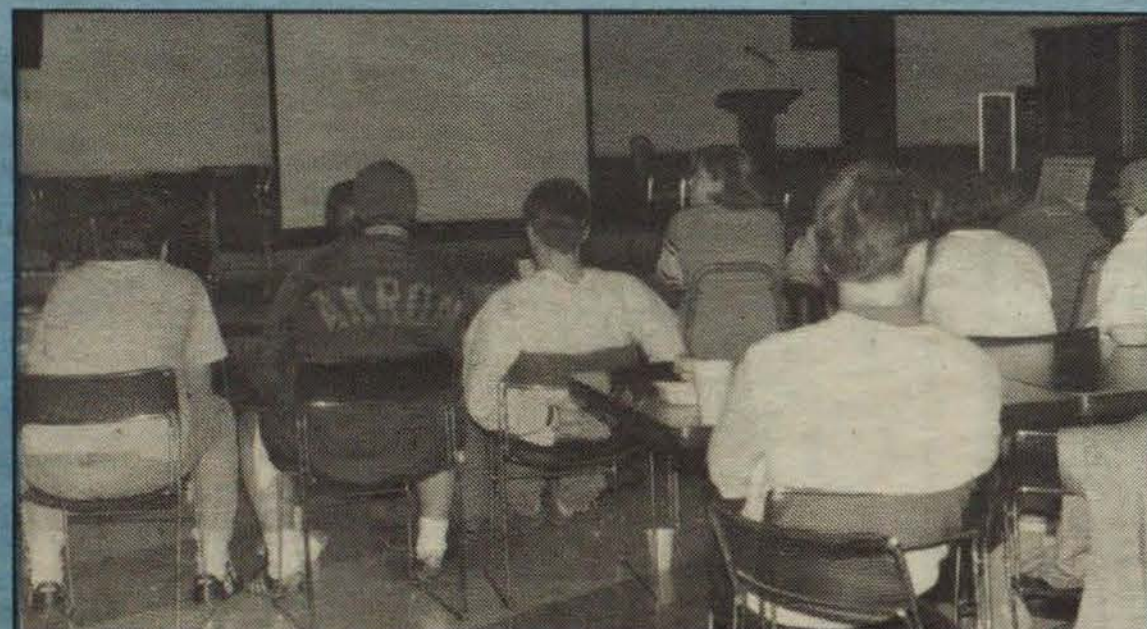
"When the students get obnoxious, we get them. The bars and restaurants in the area are assisting us in monitoring the drinking law," said Iris Sebert, communications monitor for the Fort Lauderdale Police department.



**ADVICE**  
How alcohol impairs driving ability.

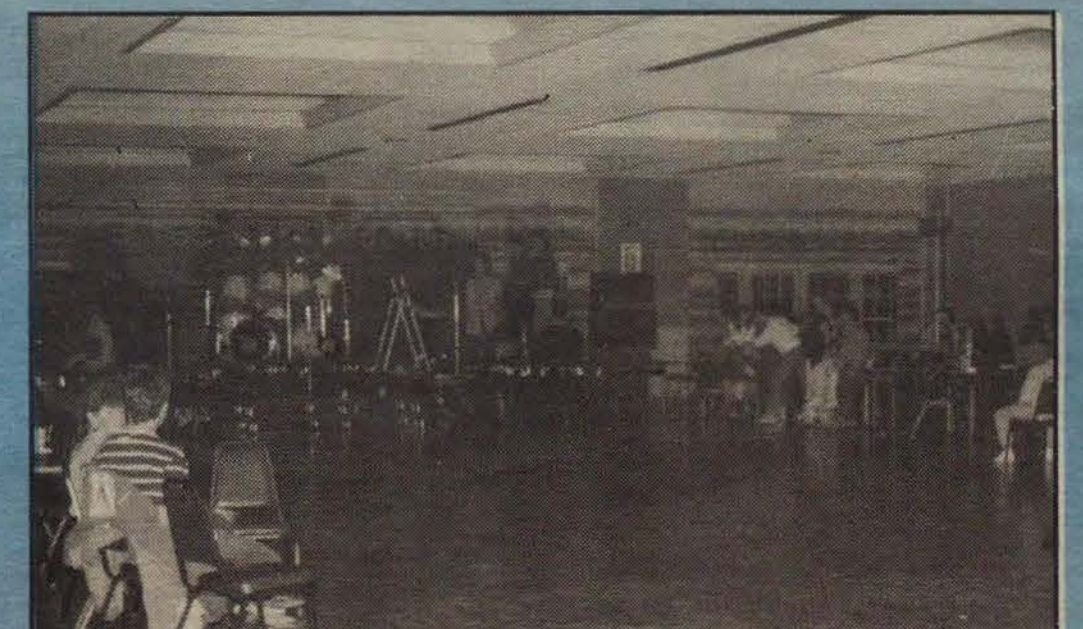
Body Weight	Number of drinks							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

☐ Possible mild impairment BAC 0.05%  
☒ Driving impaired BAC 0.05 to .09%  
☐ Intoxicated BAC .10% or more



Students sit transfixed to screen at Monday's movies in the Rat.

photo by John Varga



Disappointing crowd turnout mars Saturday's Alcohol Awareness Carnival

photo by John Varga



## Question of the Week

by Joseph R. Strickler and Adrienne D'Angelo

### Why do you want your parents to come visit you this weekend?



"So they can see the beautiful flowers that were planted just for the occasion."

Chris Jurcisek, junior



"We Miss them!!!"  
Paul Roberto and Ric Formani, freshman



"So we can party with the 'rents!!!"  
Kim Ballenger and Carole Kovach, sophomore



"They're not, but I wish they were. I'm broke!!!"  
Maura Callahan, sophomore



"Cause I'm going home!!!"  
John Markey, sophomore

## Students for Dukakis/Bentsen rally Dem s

by Joseph R. Strickler  
Assistant Features Editor

After 20 years of hibernation, John Carroll University students who support the Democratic Party have risen from a slumber to push their candidates to victory.

"We are a group of people trying to inform the public about Dukakis, because he is not as well known as the other candidate," said Theresa Kepferle, sophomore.

The organization holds group meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in AD 225. Here students discuss new strategies and ideas to proliferate the Democratic cause. They also discuss off-campus volunteer work at The Michael Dukakis headquarters in

downtown Cleveland. Current student membership is approximately 70 members.

Senior John Altieri is chairman of the organization, and he is the Michael Dukakis campaign representative for JCU. As a representative, Altieri's main function is to recruit people on campus for off-campus campaign work.

"At our downtown office we call different people looking for the largest concentration of independent voters, then we try to sway their votes with a lot of literature," said Kepferle. "This campaign technique is called phonebanking and canvassing."

Many faculty members have assisted the organization. Dr. Frank J. Heintz jr. and Dean Joseph Farrell are two notable contributors.

Dean Farrell has given us a lot of support because he was a delegate in Atlanta," said Kepferle.

Kepferle said that the key to the organization's success is spreading the Democratic Party's platform to independent JCU voters. Further, Democratic students must remain committed to their candidates.

"There are five Republican representatives on campus and only one Democratic representative. We have had three meetings while they haven't had any," said Kepferle.

Some Republican supporters

have shown offense toward their democratic counterparts. The negative political feelings have surfaced in verbal abuse and vandalism.

"It's been really difficult to get support because we get a lot of verbal abuse from the Republicans. One thing I can not understand is why the word liberal is such a negative term," said Altieri. "The word liberal to me has always meant open minded and being open to new ideas."

Although the organization is currently an informal forum of Democrats, one new idea the stu-

dents are working on is to create a more enduring political group for JCU Democrats.

"Twenty years ago JCU had a Young Democrats Club, but it soon grew outdated as the political tumult of the 1960s subsided," said Altieri.

"We plan to approach the Student Union, after the general elections to form this club. Our service to the JCU community," said Altieri, "will be to bring a Democratic speaker to campus at least once a semester."

### Parents' Weekend Events

#### Friday

4 pm-8 pm	Parents' Registration
5 pm-6 pm	President's Reception
6 pm-8 pm	Dinner On Your Own
8 pm	"Fiddler On The Roof"
10:30 pm	Cast Party

#### Saturday

9 am-6 pm	Parents' Registration
-----------	-----------------------

9 am-10 am  
Atrium

Coffee with The Deans

10 am-11:30 am  
Ad. building

Mini College

10 am-11 am  
Plcmnt. Off.

Placement Office Open House

11:30 am-12:15 pm  
Kulas Aud.

Parents' Assoc. Annual Meeting

12:15 pm-1:30 pm  
Rcplx. Gym

Pre-Game Lunch and Pep Rally

1:30 pm  
Wasmer field

Football Game

4 pm-5:30 pm

Blessing of Hall

5:30 pm-7 pm

Pool and Gym

7pm  
Murphy Rm.  
Jardine Rm.  
Fac. Dining Rm.

Autumn Feast Buffet

9 pm-1 am  
Student Dining Area

Gala Dance

#### Sunday

10 am

Family Mass

Kulas Aud.  
11:15 am  
Student Dining Area

Brunch

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### - - Attention - -

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A writer's workshop will be held on November 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Carroll News office

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Perspectives on the '88 election: *AMERICAN BUSINESS*

## Following Reagan's footsteps, Bush good for business

**Carroll News:** Do either of the two major presidential candidates stand out in your mind as offering significantly better prospects for American business over the next four years?

**Mr. Raymond H. Herzog, retired president, chairman, and CEO of the 3M Co.:** Well, I think Bush does without any question.

**CN:** Could you specify why?

**Herzog:** He has been a businessman and he's sympathetic to most things businessmen are interested in. And he's following in the footsteps of Mr. Reagan, who has been very beneficial for business.

**CN:** What do you think is the most important economic concern that must be addressed by the next administration?

**Herzog:** Well, the national debt, for one, for sure. And foreign relations.

**RAYMOND HERZOG** is a former president, chairman, and chief executive officer of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (3M). He spoke to *CN* Interview Editor Paul Kantz III by telephone Tuesday from his home in St. Paul, Minn.

**CN:** Do you think either candidate has presented any viable proposals for eliminating the deficit?

**Herzog:** I think they have shied away from it, but they'll find some subtle ways. If the recovery continues and unemployment goes down, that will help a lot. But the biggest problem is: can they contain spending?

**CN:** How about American competitiveness and the opening up of foreign markets?

**Herzog:** Well, I think if the dollar balances out at the right

level that shouldn't be any problem.

**CN:** Do you think either candidate will fare better than the other on international trade issues?

**Herzog:** Yes. I think Bush will be better accepted by the world.

**CN:** Sen. Bentsen, though, stressed in his debate that the Democrats would take action to open up Japanese markets. Dukakis has said this, too.

**Herzog:** That's a lot harder to do than it sounds.

**CN:** Do you think the Democrats would be able to make any movement in this area?

**Herzog:** I don't think they would make any.

**CN:** Both candidates are publicly espousing environmental concerns in this campaign. Do you think we will see increased

environmental regulation in the next administration?

**Herzog:** I think whichever side wins, there will be some, yes. It's a popular issue.

**CN:** Do you think this will hurt American business?

**Herzog:** Not particularly, no.

**CN:** What do you think about Dukakis's plan to require universal health insurance to be provided by employers?

**Herzog:** I don't think he knows what kind of an octopus he has a hold of. That's a fantastic cost that he would put in there, and he's doing it just so he wouldn't raise the federal budget any higher. I think it has got to have a lot more study than he has given it.

**CN:** Another thing that has been brought up is the possibility of raising the minimum wage. How much impact would that have

on the economy?

**Herzog:** Not much. I think there will be an increase in the minimum wage but I don't think it will be enough to make any difference.

**CN:** What impact do you think the election will have on the stock market over the next four years?

**Herzog:** Well, I think it will be helped if Bush wins. I think it will be a temporary negative if Dukakis wins, and Lord knows what he's going to do when he gets in there, so it's pretty hard to guess what would happen.

**CN:** Would you care to make a prediction on how Bush and Dukakis will fare on Election Day?

**Herzog:** Well, I think Bush will win.

**CN:** Will it be close?

**Herzog:** I think it will approach a landslide.

Perspectives on the '88 election: *THE ENVIRONMENT*

## Dukakis stronger on environment, Bush all talk

**Carroll News:** What is your reaction to the role that the environment is playing in the current presidential campaign?

**Anna Goldrich, acting political director, League of Conservation Voters:** I think what we're seeing is the reaction to the environment being pretty much a non-issue for the past eight years and a reaction to an extremely hot summer.

A lot of attention, too, has been given to global warming, the ozone crisis, rainforests, and other issues. People are realizing that we've got serious environmental problems. The next president is going to have to start dealing with them.

**CN:** What is your organization's reaction?

**Goldrich:** We're really pleased that the environment is getting the attention it is. We think it is a major issue, of course, and we always have. We're glad to see other people picking it up.

This year, maybe for the first time, a number of people will go into the voting booth thinking, "well, this is one of the major things that I'm choosing between."

**CN:** How would you rate the two major presidential candidates on environmental issues?

**Goldrich:** Well, we sent out surveys to all the presidential candidates early last year, and graded them on their responses. Michael Dukakis came out with a grade of B, George Bush has a D-plus.

**CN:** Were there any specific positives or negatives that stand out for either candi-

**ANNA GOLDRICH** is acting political director with the League of Conservation Voters, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest group that supports pro-environment legislation and candidates. Ms. Goldrich spoke by telephone Monday with *CN* Interview Editor Paul Kantz III.

date?

**Goldrich:** Yes. In many cases vice presidents don't have much of a chance to have an impact on environmental policy. George Bush, however, as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, had some clear impact on the environment.

The task force started out by writing to industry leaders and asking their opinions on what regulations were hurting them and needed to be weakened.

One of the things that came out of this is that Bush instructed the EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] to consider relaxing or rescinding the entire phase-down rule for lead in gasoline. He didn't succeed in this, but it was one of his goals. After increased publicity made the hazards of lead to children even more obvious, the standards were strengthened instead. So he didn't get away with that.

**CN:** What is your reaction to Bush now saying that he supports environmental issues, and to vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle saying, "I have a strong record on the environment"?

**Goldrich:** We all know why they're

saying it: they know that's an issue they need to come out looking good on.

But we have looked into it very carefully over the last eight years, and we've put out an environmental scorecard for the House and Senate on key environmental votes. Senator Quayle comes out with a 20 percent score.

So he says he's an environmentalist, but his score shows pretty clearly that what he is saying is just a reaction to increased interest in the environment. He feels like he can say whatever he wants in the campaign.

**CN:** How does Quayle compare with Sen. Bentsen?

**Goldrich:** Bentsen has a 40 percent score. The Senate average is a 47 percent.

**CN:** How much do you think Bush's references to the polluted Boston Harbor have hurt the Dukakis campaign?

**Goldrich:** It's not for me to say how much it has hurt.

But I think it has drawn a lot of attention to Boston Harbor, which has been polluted for years. Mike Dukakis is the first governor to start cleaning that up. And George Bush supported President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act, which would have provided funds to clean up numerous bodies of water.

So we haven't let it fool us. We hope other people aren't letting it fool them.

**CN:** Do you think the average American voter draws much distinction between the two candidates on environmental is-

**Goldrich:** We hope so. That's what we're working for; we've gotten a lot of press this year and have put a lot of energy into it. So we hope so.

**CN:** What do you think is the most important environmental issue that the next administration will have to face?

**Goldrich:** I think that what grabbed the public's attention this year was the global warming. It got a lot of coverage in the newspapers and I think people realize that we've got to start putting a stop to it.

It's not going to change overnight, but the next administration in going to have to put money and effort into solving the problem. It will also have to create policies that put limits on what we're doing to contribute to the problem. So they're going to need both studies and concrete action.

**CN:** Do you think an increase in environmental regulation by the next administration would hurt American business?

**Goldrich:** Our position is that these things need to be done for the sake of the environment. A president will have to make the choice of how to raise standards without slashing our economic recovery, or whatever you want to call it. But in our view a strong economy is linked to a strong environmental protection plan. We can't afford to keep boosting our economy at the cost of our environment. That's not going to get us anywhere in the long run. We need to work on the two together. They can be worked on together.



# Family traditions hit home in 'Fiddler'

by Julie Cigallio  
Entertainment Editor

"A fiddler on the roof-sounds crazy, no?" This opening line from the famous Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," can be answered with an emphatic "no!" by the cast and crew of John Carroll's production.

The musical, which opens tomorrow night in Kulas Auditorium, looks at the timeless

conflict between children and parents of breaking accepted traditions.

"I chose the play because of the music, the dancing and the family values," said senior, Teresa Durbin, director of the show. "It applies to anybody, anywhere." Coincidentally, the play's theme ties in nicely with the events of Parent's week-end.

The musical is set in turn of the century Russia. The story involves the struggle of Tevye, an Orthodox Jew attempting to hold

together his family with traditional religious and societal customs.

Senior John DeCore plays Tevye, and Golde, Tevye's strong and supportive wife is played by senior Suzi deHaas.

The cast faced several unique challenges including working on a "raked," or slanted stage and using the original choreography of Jerome Robbins.

Performances at Kulas begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 4 and 5.



Cast and crew rehearse for opening night. -photo by John Varga

## ALTERNATIVES Oct. 27- Nov. 2

### today

Peabody's DownUnder: First Light

Peabody's Cafe: Natural Facts

The Saloon: The Cells

### friday

"Fiddler" Opening Night 8p.m. Kulas

Peabody's DownUnder: Victory Boulevard

Peabody's Cafe: Ohio

The Saloon: Fine Young Minds

### saturday

"Fiddler" 8 p.m. Kulas

Peabody's DownUnder: Fayrewether

Peabody's Cafe: Nuhu (reggae)

### sunday

Peabody's Cafe: This End Up

### monday

"Little Shop Of Horrors" Jardine Room, 8p.m.

### tuesday

Case Western Reserve Film Series: Frankenstein

### wednesday

Public writing seminar, Jardine Room, 7p.m.

"Full Metal Jacket", Jardine Room, 8p.m.

## 'Imagine' offers insight beyond Lennon legend

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald  
Entertainment Editor

"Imagine," the newest movie to hit the silver screen these days, is the life story of a musical legend: John Lennon.

The film depicts Lennon's life and career and was produced from over 100 hours of taped interviews and home movies.

The film begins with Lennon's early days of playing dingy clubs in Liverpool, continues through his years with the Beatles, onto his solo career and his family life.

It is eerie to hear Lennon as he narrates the film, but as the film progresses one cannot help but become completely enveloped in the man's life.

One particularly moving scene is the one in which the audience actually sees Lennon composing one of his greatest musical works, the song "Imagine."

He wrote the song on a Sunday afternoon while on holiday at his country home in England. This scene definitely gives the audience insight to the peace loving man behind the idealistic lyrics.

One of the aspects of Lennon's life which he was most criticized for was his marriage to Yoko Ono. Many of his peers and colleagues felt that she manipulated him and dominated his life.

The film reveals that she was the most important person in his life. Lennon paid no attention to the skepticism about their marriage and lifestyle.

Lennon's first wife, Cynthia, his two sons, Julian and Sean, and Yoko along with a few of his colleagues, all have something to add to this film.

Each individual speaks about their personal experiences with John and their feelings about the man. These interviews reveal Lennon the man rather than Lennon the legend.

Although at times the film seems like a two hour "20/20" special on Lennon, it is in fact a very moving and insightful tribute to one of the greatest contributors to music of the past four decades.

The film is now showing at the Severance Theater, in Cleveland Heights. The film is shown at 5p.m. only and is rated 'R.'

## 'Dogg' is barking on WUJC

by Wells Werden

Yo, Holmes, don't believe the hype. WUJC got the best rap show in all Cleveland. We're talkin' "The Show" with D.J. E.L. Dogg (A.K.A. Eugene Luckett) every Wednesday from 5-7 pm. E.L. Dogg mixes, scratches, and spins with some of the hottest new rap talent in town.

"The Show," in its second year, began because E.L. felt there

was a rap market in Cleveland untapped by commercial stations.

"I think Cleveland rappers have the potential to equal rappers in New York," E.L. maintains. "Many of them are undiscovered. My show gives them exposure."

During his two-hour time slot, E.L. invites local rappers like Co-chise and Johnny 'O into the studio to demonstrate their skills. Between cuts the boys dub, scratch, and talk up the local rap scene. E.L. enjoys being the ring-

leader.

Said E.L., "The show gives me a chance to act silly and make people laugh."

The all-rap format may not be appreciated by many John Carroll students, but that doesn't seem to bother E.L.

"There are a lot of different ethnic backgrounds at J.C.U.," he said. "Most people are into pop music. But when I go down to my neighborhood people come up to me and say, 'I heard your show last night.' They listen to me down there."

E.L. is taking this semester off, but will return next semester as a junior.

When asked how he connects his interests in business and communications, E.L. said, "I'm versatile."

The message that E.L. wants to get across to fans: "Say no to drugs, and listen to The Dogg."



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# DeCarlo plays in his own spotlight

## BLUE STREAK BIO

name: Tony DeCarlo, Jr.

birthdate: Sept. 8, 1965

hometown: Highland Hts., OH

high school: St. Joseph's

major: Communications

class: Senior

There could be a negative aspect of being the coach's son, but he hasn't found it yet. There could be some pressure playing next to an All-American, but he hasn't felt it yet.

Tony DeCarlo, Jr. has found his own spotlight. He is the team's co-captain and was the second leading tackler (with 99) last season. This year, he ranks second as well, with 66 stops.

As for his father, he has the upmost respect for him.

"I'm really proud of him, for the way he turned things around here," said DeCarlo. "On the field, he expects me to keep in line, but

I also expect that of myself."

As for Rastoka, he has nothing but praise.

"Dave's one of my best friends, and I'm really happy for everything that's happened to him," said DeCarlo. "It's not only great for him but for the program."

DeCarlo was a two-year letterman in football at St. Joseph's here in Cleveland, where he also wrestled. He came to John Carroll to join his father on the wrestling squad, where his father was coaching at the time. He was an All-American in his sophomore year, but left the team for a year. Following Frank Amato's departure, he joined the football team, only to have his father named coach.

"Because I didn't wrestle or play football, I knew I would have two years of eligibility left," said DeCarlo. "It was a tough decision

to make, but I knew that if I played my cards right, things would work out."

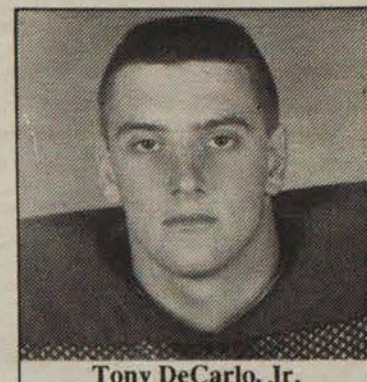
Did they ever. He is now a mainstay in the defense, but that wasn't always the way it might have turned out. He still had one more decision to make: Whether to keep playing football following his marriage to the former Erin Potter.

"It's tough when you're married and you're not working because you're still going to school," said DeCarlo. "But my wife and my family support me all the way. They realize how important this is to me. I don't want to look back in 10-15 years and kick myself for not sticking with it."

DeCarlo has enjoyed the last two years, but probably no more than the first game of the 1987 season. It was the game at Duquesne where Mark Sullivan recovered a fumble in the end zone to give the Streaks a 27-20 victory.

"We were down in that game, but we came back to win it," said DeCarlo. "If it hadn't been for winning that game, I don't know if we would have beaten Baldwin-Wallace the next week. It got us going in the right direction."

Perhaps the greatest compliment a player can receive is one by their head coach. It probably means more when it is your father giving it.



Tony DeCarlo, Jr.

"It is very rewarding, as both a parent and a coach, to get a chance to see my son play," said Tony DeCarlo, Sr. "It was a thrill to get to watch him in high school, but even more so now because we're working together."

- Chris Wenzler

## Cross country teams send select sevens to PAC finals

by Alex Ferris  
Staff Reporter

In the land of Division I, the Kent Fall Cross Country Classic provided one last preparation for the Blue Streaks in their quest for the PAC's.

On a course covered with mud and water, John Carroll posted a sixth place finish in the men's event, and third in the women's. Miami of Ohio and Kent State took first and second on the men's side, while the hosts won the women's meet.

Although it wasn't a great race on paper, the satisfaction came from beating the College of Wooster, the same team which beat the Carroll runners by a sizable margin a month ago.

The John Carroll cross country teams will make its way to Carnegie-Mellon this Saturday to run in the PAC Championships, beginning at noon. After its highest finish ever last year, the Streaks are the most optimistic they have ever been.

"Both teams have excellent chances," said head coach Don Stupica. "The CMU men's team is the one to beat, but we'll have the chance to take second. As for the women, they can possibly win it all."

The team John Carroll will send is as follows: Men - Mark Waner, Bill Patterson, Jim Piggot, Pete Clarkson, Alex Ferris, Chris Schwallie, Ken Smith, Jim MacGillis, and Brian McGowan. Women - Heather Peltier, Mary Pusateri, Audi Krueger, Jessica Brady, Heather Forsythe, Karen Armstrong, Joan Rooney, Sue Governale, and Kristin Trainor.

## Sports Calendar

for the week of Oct. 27- Nov. 2

Oct. 27 - Volleyball vs. Heidelberg 6 pm

Oct. 29 - Football vs. Bethany 1:30 pm  
Rugby vs. Denison 1 pm  
Cross Country @ PAC championships  
(at Carnegie-Mellon)  
Soccer @ Detroit

Oct. 30 - Hockey @ Gannon 6 pm

Nov. 1 - Volleyball @ Thiel  
(with Westminster) 6 pm

## Blue Streaks tackle Terriers in key PAC battle; Bethany next

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

John Carroll used ball control and a stifling defense to subdue previously undefeated Hiram 25-7 last Saturday.

Steve Prelock, who accounted for all three touchdowns, scored on two long runs and a 76-yard screen pass from Kevin Krueger.

The defense held dangerous Hiram running back Bobby Starks in check all day.

"It was our third big win in a row," said head coach Tony DeCarlo, "but then again, every win now is big. We simply can't afford to lose again."

Even Bethany becomes a big game now for the Streaks, still entertaining playoff hopes.

"They're definitely an improved team," said DeCarlo, noting their 3-4 record. "They have a very good player in quarterback Jamie Hamm. He can run well as well as pass well. He's mobile, so our challenge is to contain him. But I have confidence in our staff to find a way to shut him down."

The Streaks are now at 6-1 overall, but have an upward climb to get a playoff bid. Ahead of them in the rankings are Wabash (6-0), Dayton (6-1), Augustana (5-1), Baldwin-Wallace (6-1), and Wittenberg (6-1).

"It's definitely tough to swallow," said DeCarlo. "We're 15th in the nation, but only sixth in our region. We've beaten some impressive teams in decisive manners, but we haven't moved up much."

The game vs. Bethany will begin at 1:30 pm.

## Field Hockey ready to make John Carroll debut

by Susan Guariglia

Beginning next week, a new game will join the list of intramural sports at John Carroll. Women's field hockey, a popular sport throughout the world, will make its debut on campus.

"Field Hockey is a sport that I played throughout high school," said Sara Malone-Howley, founder of the women's field hockey club. "Many girls seemed interested, so I decided to try and organize a team."

After two weeks of practice, the team hopes to begin intrasquad play.

"We hope to have at least 30 girls playing on four teams," said Howley. "I expect a slow start to the program because many of the girls are inexperienced."

Future plans for the field hockey program include a possible induction into the varsity

sport program (women's field hockey was the only sport John Carroll does not field a team for in the PAC). However, the administration must see lots of enthusiasm and involvement before it can earn varsity status. Although this goal may not be in the immediate future, the women are hopeful, and don't see this goal as unattainable.

"So far, the turnout has been exceptional, not only from the women who want to play, but from the other organizations," said

Howley.

Howley is planning to set up exhibition games with the John Carroll men's ice hockey team and the Toledo men's field hockey club. Howley believes these games will help the women gain experience in real game situations.

Howley has had experience in forming teams, as she also began a field hockey team at her former high school. She is excited about organizing the team and hopes that the current members will retain their enthusiasm.

### LIKE TO MEET THE DEAN?

Dr. Fred Travis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will hold an open house to meet students in an informal setting on Mondays, from 4:00-5:00 p.m., in the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences. Plan to stop by some time during the term, beginning Monday, September 26, and every week until Monday, December 12.

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# Dudley hopes to see more court time

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

*Often, we think of professional athletes as machines. They perform for us, and, hopefully, win for us. If they lose, we want newer and better machines. The sports fan demands the best.*

*I had an opportunity to visit the Cleveland Cavalier's practice session on Tuesday, October 11th, and found that this was not a team of machines but of real people. I met with Brad Daugherty, Chris Dudley, and Darnell Valentine, three players with different pasts, different styles, and different points of view.*

Chris Dudley had every reason not reason not to expect to make the Cleveland Cavaliers as a rookie last season.

He was the Cavs' fourth-round draft choice in 1987. Based on the team's history, being a fourth round selection usually meant a quick ticket home. No player since 1975 chosen past the third round had made the team.

He is now the standard, the first since 1987.

He played college ball at Yale University (a school that had produced only six NBA draftees), which is part of the Ivy League (a conference not known for its basketball prowess)

He became only the third Eli to play in an NBA game, the first

since Butch Graves.

Such collegiate stars as Kevin Johnson (the Cavs' first round choice), Kannard Johnson, and Donald Royal were selected in front of him. All had come from elite Division I schools.

As of February 25, 1988, he was the only one still on the team.

In his rookie season, he compiled some decent statistics. Playing for the most part behind Brad Daugherty, he managed just over three points and two-and-a-half rebounds per game.

The kid no one thought would make it did.

"I wasn't quite sure were I would go in the draft, but I was pretty confident that I would be drafted by someone," Dudley said.

"I got hurt towards the end of my senior year, so I wasn't quite sure how or if my stock had dropped. Without the injury, I might have gone higher."

Despite being a fourth-rounder, Dudley did not take a "long-shot" attitude into camp. The man who finished second to Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane in rebounding (with 13.3 per game) in his senior year in college knew he had the talent to play. All he hoped for was a chance.

"I was anxious to go up against a player of Brad's (Daugherty) caliber in camp," said Dudley. "I was interested to see how I matched up. The more I played against him, the more confident I was in my abilities."

The coaching staff's confidence also grew in Dudley. The talent Dudley showed made it possible for the front office to justify trading veteran James Bailey and draft choice Donald Royal of Notre Dame. By opening day, he had won a spot.

Dudley didn't rest on the laurels of making the team though. He has even attended off-season camps to continue working on his skills.

"I'm still looking to improve

my offensive moves," Dudley said. "I'm learning to move around a little more around the basket, getting better position for offensive rebounds. I went to those camps at my own request. You can never stop improving your game, especially at this level."

Dudley admits that the level of play in the NBA was about what he'd expected it to be. It was the length of the season that surprised him the most.

"Eighty-two games is a lot of games, I can assure you," Dudley said. "The traveling was pretty hard on me. In college, we didn't play that many games, and we never traveled over very long distances. It was a pretty big adjustment to make."

It might be a little bit easier this time around for Dudley, about to begin his second season as a Cav. Firmly entrenched as Daugherty's back-up, Dudley is happy about being on the team, but not as content to play the part of reserve.

"Sure, I'll do what is asked of me, but I'd also like to get some more playing time," Dudley said. "I want to contribute as much as possible. Everyone on this team wants to be part of the effort."

(Next week: Darnell Valentine)

## Spikers keep conference mark perfect

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

Tuesday night, the John Carroll volleyball team kept its conference mark clean by knocking off Washington & Jefferson 15-5, 15-4.

In the other match, the Streaks beat Oberlin 15-11, 15-9.

"The girls played well tonight," said head coach Kathleen Manning. "We we're able to run a lot of our plays tonight. I told the girls that if we're going to beat the bigger teams, we'll have to run those plays."

Jesse McKendry, whose improved serving game has enabled her to play full time, believes that the team can keep winning, but feels uneasy about it.

"It's great to be winning, but I think we'll all be crushed if we lose," said McKendry.

After Tuesday's win, the Streaks stand at 25-4, and 10-0 in the PAC. The 25 wins are a school record, but Manning doesn't think anyone outside the school is too impressed.

"With the NCAA selection set up, we may have a tough time making the playoffs. There are too many automatic bids, and we don't get one in the PAC."

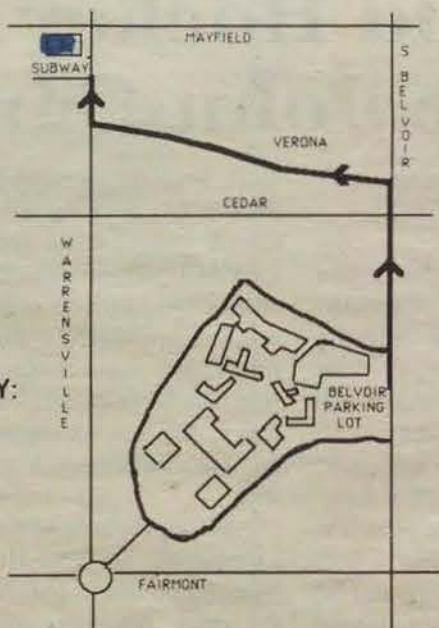


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